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Educators & Kids 6th Annual Scholarship Breakfast

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EDUCATORS FOR KIDS celebrated their tenth annual scholarship breakfast this December with a resounding turnout. There were hundreds of Newark citizens who shared in honoring are bright Shabazz award recipient, Delicia Maynor (Chamblee's, granddaughter) Educators for Kids also honored Mr. Joseph Rendeiro, Principal of Hawkins Street School for his undying devotion to Newark's students. Mr. William Haberthier from Metro Furniture along with Councilman Augusto Amador were also honored for their efforts in bringing educational programs to the community. Lt. Cicero Mangione and Officer Larry Melio received awards for their involvement with Educators for Kids Youth Programs.

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Who wants to step forward?

No one seems to know just who, or what to do about the state of our City.

Yes, I mean the home owners, apartment dwellers, community groups, Mayor Cory Booker, the Newark City Council, the local churches, etc. Sitting back and letting things get to the bitter end, before speaking up.

Mayor Booker's administration has laid off over 150 policemen and is considering some more lay-offs for the fire, sanitation, and city services departments.

We realize that nothing or nobody is perfect – but, there is doubt that much of anything is being done to stem the tide.

The City Council, our duly elected representatives, seemly "doing nothing." How about some ideas of things we can do to help our City?

I'm not suggesting that outsiders do, or say anything. It should be the inside people, who live in Newark, young or old to come up with ideas that would save money for our City.

THINK! THINK! THINK!

Around the Towns...

They're saying, Mayor Robert Bowser of East Orange, may not retire, after his current term expires. (smiles)... Folks are talking about the fine job Mayor Wayne Smith, Irvington, NJ is doing in his town on a very tight budget... kudos, to Mrs. Marcia James Robinson, Human Resources Dept. in East Orange, on her retirement in December... NJPAC's "A Tribute To The Elders" Kwanzaa Festival & Marketplace Celebration & Reception, honored Dorothy Anderson and Charles Nolley this year... Let the Good Times Roll Again! That was the word as "The Fellows" in association with "The Third Ward Elites" proudly presented the "Brick City Ball" (Matinee) Dinner Dance at the Terrace Ballroom, Jan. 2nd, 3-9pm...

T'was a PARTY –

New Years Eve 2010!

Given by *Two Plus Two*, Friday December 31st, at the Tucan -Somerset in Somerset, NJ. The event featured Hors d'oeuvres, Champagne toast, DJ, Buffet Dinner, and drinks were offered to the crowd attending this festive affair. And, the music was "awesome,"as you can see from the photos taken by Lee Barnes.

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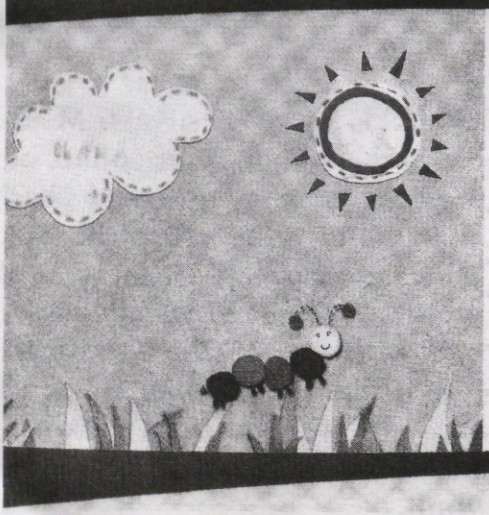

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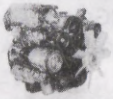

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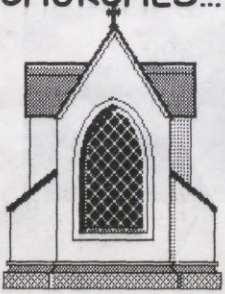

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SEIU Local 617 – Part of the Solution in Newark

BY RAHAMAN MUHAMMAD

For months, Newark sanitation workers lived under the looming threat of privatization and layoffs.

Those who followed the workers' struggle to retain their jobs and dignity may have thought it looked like a David vs. Goliath battle. A betting man probably would have picked the Booker administration to be the ultimate winner.

But as one wise man said many years ago: "It ain't over 'til it's over." Last month, our union local worked out a compromise with city officials, and as a result, the privatization plan was trashed. About 200 men and women will remain on the payroll and the city will still save millions of dollars. On top of this, the city, which had an outside contractor picking up trash in one ward, will end that contract next year.

At a time when unions are losing battles left and right, how did we buck the negative trend in the largest city in New Jersey?

As the head of SEIU Local 617, I had argued for months that privatization made no sense because folks would end up paying more for fewer services. No surprise there. What else would one expect a union to say on behalf of its dues-paying members? But here's the deal: The union first did a careful analysis and came up with the numbers to back its arguments.

And then we went further. We submitted ideas to the Booker administration that would allow our sanitation workers to take on more work, thus saving money otherwise spent on outside contractors. While this may come as a surprise to some, these city employees, like many other hardworking men and women in New Jersey, are willing to do just about anything to avoid losing their jobs and going on unemployment.

They would rather keep collecting their modest salaries, which average about $35,000 to $40,000, so they can take care of their families and other commitments. And they had already agreed earlier to increase their health benefit contributions.

When I came to the negotiating table to work out a deal that would scuttle privatization and save public jobs, I also came with a realistic view of the city's fiscal problems. I know some folks believe unions are living in a fantasy world and need to come back to Earth. Many people, spurred on by the public bashing of unions, would prefer we just disappear.

But we understand the fiscal plight. We are all living it, and it is staring us right in our faces. However, we also understand that in the rush to balance the books, mistakes could be made tallying up numbers or, worse, a target placed on blue-collar workers.

In the months leading up to the compromise, I never lost sight of my responsibility to ensure that all the chips were on the table so our workers were dealt a fair hand. And I appreciated the efforts of business administrator Julien Neals and the city council to listen.

I also never forgot the efforts of a man who took on the cause of sanitation workers more than 40 years ago. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. died in Memphis where he had gone to support the workers on strike.

Dr. King spoke about the link between civil rights and labor. He said: "Our needs are identical with labor's needs — decent wages, fair working conditions, livable housing, old age security, health and welfare measures, conditions in which families can grow, have education for their children and respect in the community."

In a perfect world, perhaps we wouldn't need unions. And until we get to that mountaintop, we will be here to ensure all voices are heard and respected.

Local 617 president Rahaman Muhammad and Earl Best were put in handcuff's and taken away by police as sanitation workers protested the privatization of the Sanitation department in front of City Hall in Newark on Wednesday August 11, 2010.

Rahaman Muhammad is president of the Service Employees International Union Local 617.

Educators 4 Kids

6th Annual SCHOLARSHIP BUFFET BREAKFAST

SHOWN:

• Councilman Augusto Amador receiving an award from Michael Gizzi;
• Ciro Mangone receiving an Educators for Kids award from Mr. Joseph Reneiro, Hawkins Street School, receives Principal of the Year award; • Mr. William Haberthur receiving an Educators for Kids award; • Mr. William Haberthur & Mr. Harry Romeo • Miss Jennie Romeo, Youth Coordinator & Michelle Benito;
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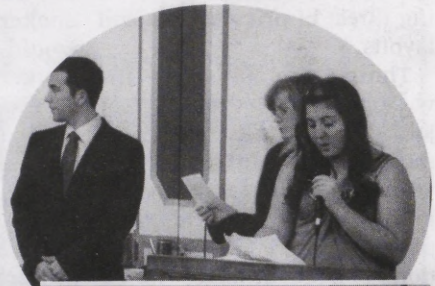

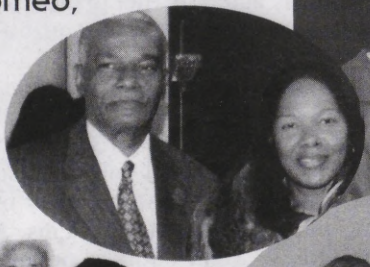

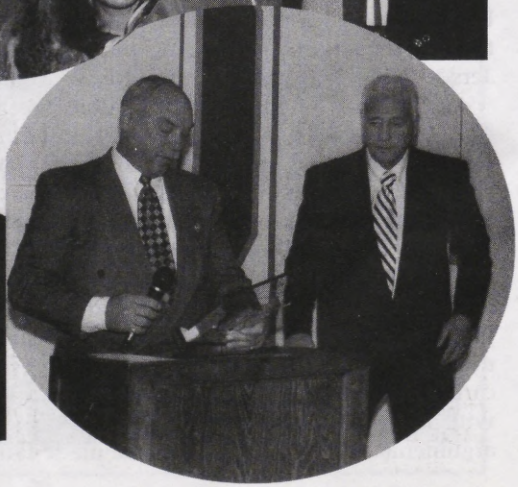

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"Moody's Mood for Love"

We've lost a great musician, and friend, a "hometown" guy. The Black Mirror News'. can tell you more about him than anyone else. And, those that were raised up with him, could tell you about Lloyd's Manor, where many Newark musicians were trained, and learned jazz music.

Charlie Parker, Ike Quebec, Big Mabel, Danny Gibson, Hal Mitchel, Harry Belafonte, etc. all trained in Newark, with hundreds of other musicians.

A LITTLE KNOWN HISTORY –

Moody, was living in Paris, when Babs Brown Gonzales, brought him back to the States, to check on his bust-out his recording of "Moody's Mood For Love." He was unaware that the song had become a nation-wide hit.

JAMES MOODY AND WIFE, LINDA, IN NEWARK, AFTER HIS CONCERT IN LINCOLN PARK IN '09, WITHHIS HOMETOWN FRIENDS.

"Moody's Mood for Love"

There I go, there I go, there I go, there I go
Pretty baby you are the soul that snaps my control
It's a funny thing but everytime I'm near you
I never can behave
You give me a smile and I'm wrapped up in your magic
Music all around me, crazy music, music that keeps calling me so
Baby close to you, turns me into your slave
Come on
Come and do with me any little thing that you want to
Anything, baby just met me get next to you
Am I insane or do I really see heaven in your eyes
Bright as stars that shine up above you
In the clear blue sky
How I worry bout you
Just can't live my life without you
Baby come here, don't have no fear
Oh, is there wonder why
I'm really feeling in the mood for love
So tell me why, stop to think about this weather, my dear
This little dream might fade away
There I go talking out of my head again so baby won't you
Come and put our two hearts together
That would make me strong and brave
Oh, when we are one, I'm not afraid, I'm not afraid
If there's a cloud up above us
Go on and let in rain
I'm sure our love together would endure a hurricane
Oh my baby
Won't you please let me love you and get a release from this awful misery
What is all this talk about loving me, my sweet
I am not afraid, not anymore, not like before
Don't you understand me, oh baby please
Pull yourself together, got to do it very soon
My heart's on fire, come on and take
I'll be what you make me, my darling
Oh, pretty baby, you make me feel so good
Let me take you by the hand
Come let us visit out there
In that new promised land
Maybe there we can find
A good place to keep a lovin' state of mind
I'm so crazy mama
Never knew what love was all about
James Moody would you come on hit me, you can blow now if you want to, we're through

In 1949, Moody recorded "I'm in the Mood for Love" on alto sax, and three years later, Eddie Jefferson wrote lyrics to Moody's solo. A singer named King Pleasure recorded it, and yes, it became a big hit, but Moody wasn't on that record. So in 1956, he called Eddie Jefferson and with mostly his regular band recorded his version.

JAMES MOODY
1925 - 2010

REMEMBERING...

BILLY TAYLOR

Jazz Pianist, Dies at 89

Portions by Peter Keepnews
NY Times

DR. BILLY TAYLOR

Dr. Taylor, as he preferred to be called (he earned a doctorate in music education from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst in 1975), was a living refutation of the stereotype of jazz musicians as unschooled, unsophisticated and inarticulate, an image that was prevalent when he began his career in the 1940s, and that he did as much as any other musician to erase.

Dr. Taylor probably had a higher profile on television than any other jazz musician of his generation. He had a long run as a cultural correspondent on the CBS News program "Sunday Morning" and was the musical director of David Frost's syndicated nighttime talk show from 1969 to 1972.

Well educated and well spoken, he came across, Ben Ratliff wrote in The New York Times in a review of a 1996 nightclub performance, as "a genial professor," which he was: he taught jazz courses at Long Island University, the Manhattan School of Music and elsewhere. But he was also a compelling performer and a master of the difficult art of making jazz accessible without watering it down.

His "greatest asset," Mr. Ratliff wrote, "is a sense of jazz as entertainment, and he's not going to be obscure about it."

A pianist with impeccable technique and an elegant, almost self-effacing style, Dr. Taylor worked with some of the biggest names in jazz early in his career and later led a trio that worked regularly in New York nightclubs and recorded many albums. But he left his mark on jazz less as a musician than as a proselytizer, spreading the gospel of jazz as a serious art form in high school and college lectures, on radio and television, on government panels and foundation boards.

He also helped bring jazz to predominantly black neighborhoods with Jazzmobile, an organization he founded in 1965 to present free outdoor concerts by nationally known musicians at street corners and housing projects throughout New York City.

GREETING DUKE ELLINGTON. Who became a mentor and role model to Billy, when his family moved to Washington, D. C. and he was able to hear the bands of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Jimmy Lunceford and Chick Webb live at the Howard Theater.

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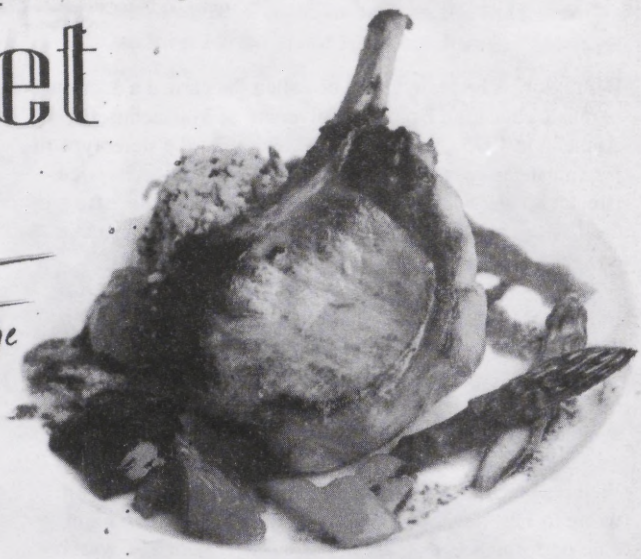

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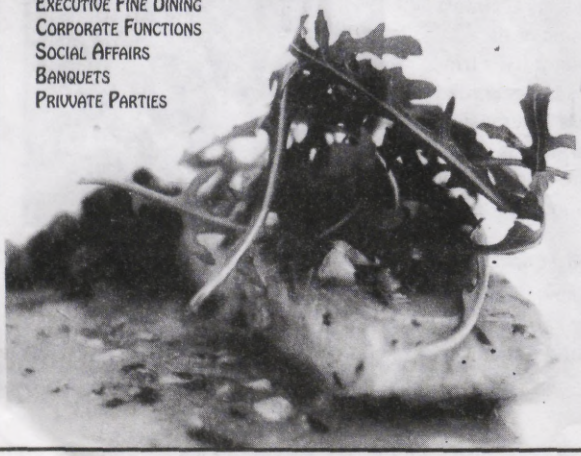

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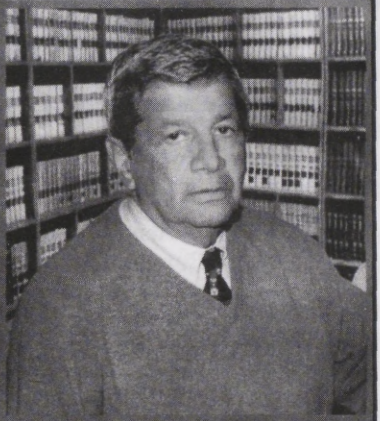

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STEPHEN F. STALKS, 59

Entered into rest on January 6, 2011.

Friends called at the James E. Churchman Jr. Funeral Home, 345-13th Ave. at S. 7th St., on Monday, from 4 to 9 p.m. Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. James A.M.E. Church, 588 Dr. King Blvd., where visitation was held from 10 a.m. until time of services. Entombment was in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Mr. Stalks was the beloved son of Larrie West Stalks and the late Fredrick Stalks; loving nephew of Therese Wynn, Lonnie Bradic, Kenneth and Calvin West; dear cousin of Curtis Stalks and Therese Denise Wynn; dear friend of Calvin Blue; also survived by many other relatives and friends.

2010 CELEBRITY OBITUARIES

JAMES MOODY AGE: 85
Jazz saxophonist James Moody, who recorded more than 50 solo albums as well as songs with the likes of Dizzy Gillespie, Quincy Jones, Lionel Hampton and B.B. King, has died. He was 85. Moody's wife, Linda McGowan Moody, says he died 12/09/2010 at San Diego Hospice after battling pancreatic cancer for 10 months.

SHIRLEY VERRETT AGE 79
Shirley Verrett, an acclaimed American mezzo-soprano and soprano praised for her blazing intensity during a career that spanned four decades, died 11/5/10 in Ann Arbor, Mich. She was 79. Verrett, one of the top opera singers of the 1970s & 1980s, had been suffering from heart trouble.

AL GOODMAN AGE: 67
Al Goodman, a baritone who performed on several soul and pop hits in the 1970s, including "Love on a Two-Way Street" and "Special Lady," died from complications during surgery at Hackensack University Medical Center.

SOLOMON BURKE AGE: 70
Soul pioneer Solomon Burke, whose vocals were a powerful mix of gospel fervor, R&B silkiness and country twang, was revered as the King of Rock & Soul. Burke, who had just arrived at Schiphol Airport in Amsterdam to prepare for a concert , died 10/10/10.

ALBERTINA WALKER AGE: 81
Albertina Walker's singing once stopped the filming of a movie because so many actors were moved to tears by the "Queen of Gospel." The Grammy-winning singer died of respiratory failure 10/8/10 at RML Specialty Hospital in Chicago, said her granddaughter.

HAROLD DOW AGE: 62
Harold Dow, a longtime correspondent for the CBS hit show '48 Hours,' died suddenly Saturday morning in New Jersey. He was 62. No cause of death has been announced as of yet. Executive Producer of '48 Hours,' Susan Zirinsky said "I deeply miss him already."

ABBEY LINCOLN AGE: 80
Abbey Lincoln, a jazz singer and songwriter known for her phrasing, emotion and uncompromising style, died 8/14/10 in New York at age 80. She had been declining in health for the past year.

AL GOODMAN AGE: 67
Soul singer Al Goodman passed away 7/26/10 due to heart failure during surgery on a tumor. Goodman was originally part of The Moments, an R&B group whose hits included 1970's "Love on a Two Way Street".

JACK TATUM AGE: 61
Jack Tatum died 7/27/10 at age 61 in an Oakland hospital. The cause was a massive heart attack, according to friend and former Ohio State teammate John Hicks. Tatum had battled diabetes and other health problems for years, Hicks said.

MARVIN ISLEY AGE: 56
Marvin Isley, the bass player who helped give R&B powerhouse the Isley Brothers their distinctive sound, died 6/6/2010 at a Chicago hospital. He was 56. Isley died at an inpatient hospice at Weiss Memorial Hospital, according to hospital spokeswoman Catherine Gianaro. She could not confirm a cause of death.

GARRY SHIDER AGE: 56
Legendary P-Funk guitarist Garry Shider, the longtime musical director of Parliament-Funkadelic whose funky guitar work, songwriting skills and musical arrangements thrilled fans around the globe and earned him a spot in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, died on 6/16/10.

GARY COLEMAN AGE: 42
Gary Coleman has died at the age of 42 on 5/28/10, after suffering a brain hemorrhage that left him in a coma and on life support, multiple news sources have confirmed. The 'Diff'rent Strokes' actor was taken to the hospital on 5/26/10, and his condition deteriorated.

ALI-OLLIE WOODSON AGE: 58
R&B singer Ali-Ollie Woodson, best known for his stint with Motown icons The Temptations died 5/31/10. Woodson died in southern California after a battle with cancer.

LENA HORNE AGE: 92
Lena Horne, the enchanting jazz singer and actress who reviled the bigotry that allowed her to entertain white audiences but not socialize with them, slowing her rise to Broadway superstardom, died 5/9/10. She was 92.

HANK JONES AGE: 91
Jazz pianist and composer Hank Jones, whose 70-year career included a stint as Ella Fitzgerald's pianist and Marilyn Monroe's accompanist when she sang "Happy Birthday" to President John F. Kennedy, has died, his manager said. He was 91.

DOROTHY HEIGHT AGE: 98
Dorothy Height, the leading female voice of the 1960s civil rights movement and a participant in historic marches with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and others, died 4/20/10. Height led the National Council of Negro Women for 40 years. She died of natural causes.

GURU AGE: 43
Guru, the influential rapper known for his intellectual themes, his monotone delivery and his combination of jazz sounds with hip-hop beats, died after battling cancer on 4/19/10, collaborators said. Guru made up the rap duo Gang Starr.

RON BANKS AGE: 58
Singer Ron Banks, a founding member of R&B group the Dramatics, died Thursday March 4 at his Detroit home of a reported heart attack. Banks, whose sweet falsetto helped give the Dramatics its signature sound, was a Detroit native who was born May 10, 1951.

MARVA WRIGHT AGE: 62
Marva Wright, a New Orleans blues and soul singer who worked the clubs on Bourbon Street for many years, died at 62 at her daughter's home in New Orleans.

TEDDY PENDERGRASS AGE: 59
Legendary singer Teddy Pendergrass, dead after a long illness at age 59, spent his last 28 years in a wheelchair, left to wonder what life might have been like had a car crash not completely altered his destiny. Pendergrass underwent colon cancer surgery , and reportedly had a difficult recovery.

EUNICE W. JOHNSON AGE: 93
Eunice W. Johnson, who gave *Ebony magazine* its name and for almost 50 years produced an influential traveling fashion show that brought haute couture to African Americans while raising millions of dollars for charity, died of renal failure at her Chicago

Sometimes things just happen... BY TINY PRINCE

AFTER HOURS

2011 – already!

Well, out with the old, and in with the new... So many of you have called, or written me a card. I'm going to say I wish you and yours the best for 2011, also... We're going to distribute *The Black Mirror News* to the churches in Essex County. Some of the churches have requested the same. We'll have special advertising space for any church or minister who wishes to advertise. And, that will include free announcements & coverage of some of the upcoming events taking place at their churches... EDUCATORS for KIDS, affair at the Mediterran Manor, was a huge success – the place was packed from back to the front door – smiles... Hey, TOM PRIOR, we're looking for you this year. Ruth, you too. (smiles)... Did you receive the card from CAMILLE & KEN GIBSON? They are doing great... DANIEL GIBSON & wife, Karin – home from an ocean tour... We have met BOBBY of Bobby's Restaurant & Catering at 272 Lyons Ave., Newark. Nice place, lovely family run business and the food is great... We've also live to sent a "shout-out" to AMINA & AMIRA BARAKA – the best for the New Year, and long may you continue to write our story... Starting, to think about the late great entertainers, who came and played at the local Newark clubs like BILLIE HOLIDAY. She was supposed to sing at he old PICCADILLY CLUB in Newark, at Xmas, one year. But, didn't show up at the club, but instead went up to James Melvins house in East Orange. I was sent to fetch her, and she was taking a bath loaded with ice and all sorts of drinks. I reported back to the club, that they would have to make it the next night – which they did (smiles)... December 12th, was FRANK SINATRA'S b-day – he would've been 95 years, young – smiles... Note: Some of us still remember PEARL BEATTY'S birthday date, too. ... Finally, a "shout out" to A. CURTIS FARROW, producer, promoter IRVING STREET, Newark and CEPHEUS BOWLES, of WBGO, 88FM Jazz station. Its been running for over 31 years – smiles

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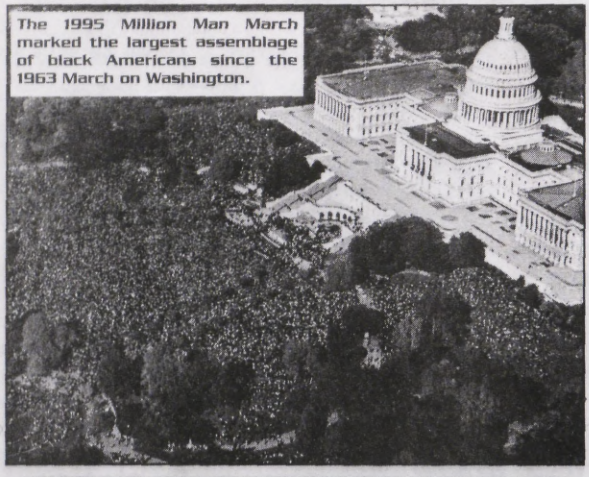

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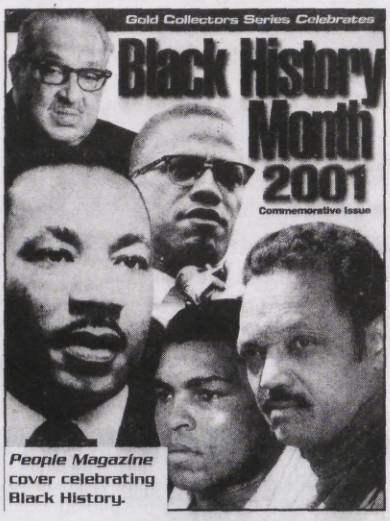

People Magazine cover celebrating Black History.

Barack Obama and his family appear on Election Night, November 4, 2008, for the first time after the nation learned he had been elected President of the United States. He is joined by his wife, Michelle Obama, and his two daughters, Sasha (left) and Malia (right). His Election Night rally was held at Chicago's Grant Park

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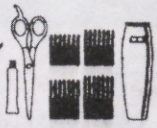

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Feeling of progress rises among African Americans

By Krissah Thompson – *Washington Post* Staff Writer

Despite being hit especially hard by the bad economy, job losses and the high rate of foreclosures, African Americans' assessment of race relations and prospects for the future has surged more dramatically during the past two years than at any time in the past quarter-century, according to a new poll.

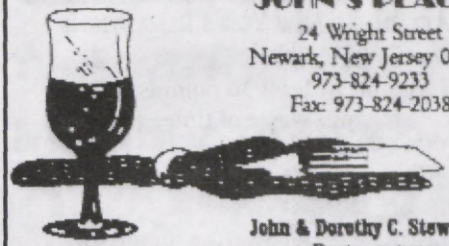
In a survey of American racial attitudes released, researchers reported that the feeling of progress is driven in large part by the election of President Obama, along with a greater sense of local community satisfaction and a more positive outlook. The majority of African Americans say they are better off now than they were five years ago.

"We expected that there may be an Obama effect, and it was really quite dramatic – which isn't to say that this era as measured in this survey means that all is fine between blacks and whites."

Large majorities of blacks continue to say that the country needs to make more changes and that the problems rooted in the country's history of slavery and segregation haven't disappeared. But there are many indications that African Americans feel there has been significant advancement.

Thirty-nine percent of blacks – nearly twice as many as in 2007 -- say that the "situation of black people in this country" is better than it was five years earlier. That view holds among blacks of all age groups and income levels. Similarly, 56 percent of blacks and nearly two-thirds of whites say the standard-of-living gap between whites and blacks has narrowed in the past decade. Still, when asked about the problems facing black families, a majority said there were not enough jobs and there were too many problems with drugs and alcoholism, crime and poor public education.

The 112-page report is based on a telephone survey conducted in November among a nationally representative sample of 2,884 adults, including 812 African Americans. Pollsters attempted to root out Obama's role in the changed attitudes and also look at the role race has played in how he is viewed.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- Read less. Makes you think.
- Watch more TV. I've been missing some good stuff.
- Procrastinate more. Starting tomorrow.
- Spend more time at work, surfing with the T1.
- Take a vacation to someplace important: like, to see the largest ball of twine.
- Not jump off a cliff just because everyone else did.
- Stop bringing lunch from home: I should eat out more.
- Get in a whole NEW rut!
- Start being superstitious.
- Personal goal: bring back disco.
- Not bet against the Minnesota Vikings.
- Buy an '83 Eldorado and invest in a really loud stereo system.
- Get the windows tinted. Buy some fur for the dash.
- Speak in a monotone voice and only use monosyllabicwords.
- Only wear jeans that are 2 sizes too small and use a chain or rope for a belt.
- Spend my summer vacation in Cyberspace.
- Create loose ends.
- Get more toys.
- Get further in debt.
- Not believe politicians.
- Not drive a motorized vehicle across thin ice.
- Avoid airplanes that spontaneously drop 1000 feet.
- Stay off the International Space Station.
- Not swim with pirhanas or sharks.
- Associate with even worse business clients.
- Spread out priorities beyond my ability to keep track of them.
- Wait around for opportunity.
- Focus on the faults of others.
- Mope about my faults.
- Never make New Year's resolutions again.

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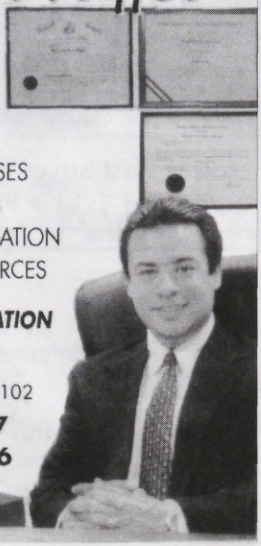

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